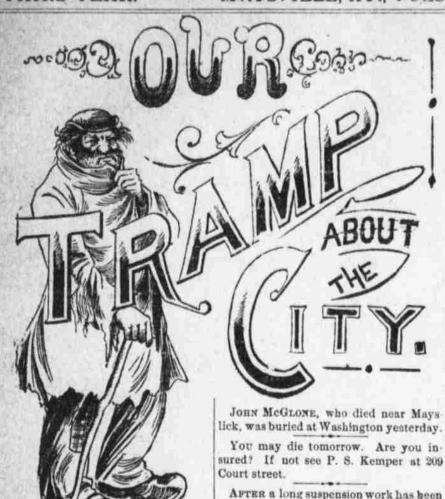
ville, June 27-29.



Ashland and Catlettsburg.

OSCAR WOOD of Bracken and Miss Cora

A. Mitchell of Dover married at the St.

Charles Hotel yesterday by Judge Phistor.

E. ROBERT BLAINE has assumed the

business management of The Cosmopolitan

in New York. This will be pleasing

MRS. E. R. BLAINE of New York City.

who has been ill for some months at the

home of her parents, Colonel and Mrs.

THE police of Cincinnati have been

asked to locate Louis Todd, an ironworker

who is said to be from this city. Who

knows him? His name doesn't appear in

Dr. W. T. POYNTER has sent out a cir-

cular letter requesting a vote of the Ken-

tucky preachers of the M. E. Church, South,

on the proposition to unite with the M.

E. Church. United, what a powerful

body the Methodits would be! God speed

THE attorneys for the plaintiff in the

Pollard-Breckinridge trial are said to be

so well satisfied with their case that they

may present only one more witness. It is

believed that many of the depositions

taken in Kentucky will be ruled out by

AT an early hour yesterday morning

an unsuccessful attempt was made to

burglarize the grocery store of Nelson &

Richmond. Jonn Sons, who lives over

the store, heard the noise and notified

Mr. Richmond who gave the intruders a

morning at 9:20 o'clock. She was 24

years old. The funeral will take place

tomorrow morning at the residence of

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wells on East Third

street, and the services will be conducted

by the Rev. Hall of Minerva. She was a

member of the Christian Church and was

DR. HABOVER performed a very diffi-

cult operation on Harry Dresel yesterday

and found the brain in a very complicated

condition. The patient has been seri-

ously ill for over two months, and his im-

provement since the operation has been

quite perceptible. Dr. Harover was as-

Pangburn and the operation was very

Last night at the Methodist Episcopal

and we had an excellent sermon. Rev.

Frenger, P. E., did good work for the

Lord and the church. Great work was

manifested. Come to the service tonight

at 7 o'clock, and come, praying for con-

victing and saving power. Young ladies

prayer-meeting at 4 p. m. Secret prayer

The Great Cake Walk

which is a part of the program of the

Home Minstrels on Wednesday evening,

March 21st, will be very laughable. The

Nelson's window next Thursday, will be

the funniest walk. Any colored person

wanting to enter can leave their name

at Nelson's. It does not cost anything to

Hi, Yi, Br'er Marsh.

tailor, made an assignment on Monday

are estimated at \$10,000 and the liabilities at from \$7000 to \$8000. The cause of the

assignment is given as "One year of Democratic Administration, with proba-

bilities of three years more-Oincinnati

E. E. Alden, the Vine street hatter and

D. P. HOLT. Pustor.

a true Christian young lady.

successful in every detail.

at 5 p. m. All are invited.

enter for the prize cake.

this failure?

morning to Charles J. Hunt.

news to his many friends here.

Frank S. Owens, is able to be out.

the new City Directory.

the day!

hot chase.

MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

What We May Expect For the Next Twenty-four Hours.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS. If Black's BENEATH-COLDER't Will

White streamer-FAIR: Blue-RAIN OF SNOW; WithBlack ABOVE-'twill WARMER

Unless Black's shown-no change we'll see

The above forecasts are made for a period of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening.



TO GROVER FROM HORNBLOWER AND PECKHAM We are going, Grover, going; Ebbs the Mugwump life-tide fast And the Democratic shadows Gather on that Senate blast. Let thine arm, oh Grover, raise us, Hush thy sobs and bow thine ear: Listen to the great heart secrets, Thou, and thou alone must hear.

Though our seared and wumpish legious Bear their eagles high no more: Though our wrecked and slugged ambition Strew that dreadful Senate floor; Though no meek cuckoos surround us,

Prompt to do their master's will, We must perish like a Mugwump, With its neck stretched out for swill. Let no flippant, sneering snapper Mock the lions thus laid low,

'Twas no foeman's hand that felled us "Twas your own that struck the blow; Yours, who, pillowed on our bosoms. Turn d aside from party's say; Yours, who, wild with great I-amness. Madly throw two wumps away.

Dare assail thy fame for this, When it comes to glorying Grover, It will be a lick amiss. For behold, the gods bear witness, Altars, augurs, weather-facts, For thy sake we now have got it

Where the chicken got the axe.

Should the Democratic rabble

We are going, Grover, going! Hark! the Davehillistic cry, They are coming; quick, our courage! Let us face them, but to die. Ah! no more, now, large ambitions Shall our heads exulting swell,

May the saints and angels guard thee, Grover, Master, Boss, farewell! -New York Sun.

LANDRETH's Seeds are the very best. INSURE with P. S. Kemper at 209 Court

GET your Easter dress at Hoeflich's

SPECIAL glove sale at Hoeflich's. Don't

Trimmings free. For fresh, pure and reliable garden

seed call on H. H. Cox & Son. An Easter Hop will be given by Austin's String Orchestra Monday, March

26th, at the Neptune Hall. Mrs. L. V. Davis has just received

from New York a beautiful line of mourning and fancy veiling. LANDRETH'S Garden Seeds have stood

the test for years and are the best. They are sold only at Chenoweth's.

MISS ANNA CLARK has returned from Cincinnati with the latest styles in dress making. Rooms over W. S. Frank's law

A FIRE son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shannon in Chicago Miss Sarah Kane of this city.

WILLIAM LALLY was in a very critical of a blood vessel of the nose. He was stitute and other places of interest. We painting all day yesterday and strained a blood vessel in his head which bursted after he had retired. Dr. Owens was called and remained with the patient for several hours. Mr. Lally is getting along as well as could be expected.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Report of Pleasant Hill (Springdale) District No. 37.

The Trustees are John Elliott, C. P. Vawter and C. Moore. Teacher, Miss sured? If not see P. S. Kemper at 209 Bettie Bean. Number of scholars in attendance 31, which was very good. This District has long needed a schoolhouse, never having owned one before, but havresumed on the street car line between ing the school taught in an old log church, which was by no means suitable or comfortable. Therefore it was highly Superintendent had been obeyed and a large commodious schoolhouse, capable of accommodating all the scholars who are likely to attend school, has been erected. The house is pleasantly located upon ground donated by John Elliott, who has taken much interest in the school and done much toward accomplishing the erection of such a handsome schoolhouse. It is well furnished and equipped and I found the school in fine Directory(?) working order. Miss Bean has had special training for the profession and proves herself thoroughly competent as her scholars, which were very satisfac-

> G. W. BLATTERMAN, Supt. Public Schools, Mason County.

Here's Your Chance!



Spring Season THE LED-GER will afford a spiendid chance for enterprising merchants to advertise their goods.

A Large Extra Easter Edition

will be printed, consisting of Eight Pages, with a handsome cover, and it will be the largest paper ever printed in Mays-

MISS DAISY HUBBARD died yesterday Saturday, March 24th.

will be the date. A Representative will call on you in the interest of of your own.

There will be a large extra edition, with a SPECIAL COUPON for The Magic City. Five regular Coupons and the Easter Cou-

pon and Twenty Cents will secure Nos. 4 and ory," and call it an "accurate manual," 5 of The Magie City.

The Easter Coupon alone and Ten Cents will once. secure No. 5 of The Magic City.

THE TIGHT CHECKREIN.

Dr. Paris Wheeler, V. S., Also Re sisted by Drs. Pickett, Owens, Reed and sponds to "The Ledger's" Request.

In answer to THE LEDGER'S request for the views of our Veterinary Surgeons Church the services were well attended on the brutal practice of tight reining, we have already printed the letter of Dr. J. D. Quantz.

Today we have the pleasure of giving the views of Dr. Paris Wheeler:

Editor Ledger: Reining horses by gag rein or over-check is cruel and brutal. The side-rein answers well and is severe enough. The gag rein forces the head into an unnatural position. The upper bit holds the head so the animal cannot move it downward and only by a severe effort sidewise! When the handreins are pulled the only thing they do to check the animal is to pry the lower jaw open. The gag-shanks sometimes cause paraly prize cake, which will be placed in sis of upper lips by pressure on the facial nerves; also weak eyes by pressing on angular vein and sometimes blindness, and at top of head abscesses. given to the colored person who puts up

There are many and greater cruel practices that should be looked after. They can be seen any day on the street. Cities of less importance and smaller than this have S. P. C. A. There are more good men and women here than any city on earth of its size, and all they require some one to start the bail rolling, and many will follow and be proud of having

done good. Respectfully.
PARIS WHERLER, M. R. C. V. S. Who will be first to move in the matter of organizing a S. P. C. A. in Maysville? THE LEDGER will lend its hearty support Wall, neow, what do you think of that the passage of an ordinance that will ren-

THE Executive Committee of the Ken tucky State Teachers' Association has decided that the annual meeting of the association this year shall be held in Dan-

GEORGE McAndrews, white, and Willie Fields, colored, boys between 15 and 18 years, quarreled at Lexington when McAndrews drew his knife and stabbed Fields between the shoulders, inflicting a dangerous wound.

A DELEGATION consisting of 130 State College boys went down from Lexington to Frankfort Saturday on a pleasure excursion. They visited the State House, condition all last night from the bursting the Penitentiary, the Feeble-minded Inpresume the reporter mistook the Legislature for the Feeble minded Institute.

WHAT NEXT?

CAN'T THE GOLD BRICK MAN Baltimore. COME THIS WAY?

He Might Find a Ouick Purchase For His Wares, When You Think What the New City Directory(?) Is.

Maysville has a new "City Direct-

We deem it advisable to tell you in the beginning that it is a "City Directory(?)" gratifying to find that the order of the for you would never know it in the world if someone didn't tell.

> You might take it for a patent medicine pamphlet, with a few advertisements of business men of Maysville.

To prevent you from doing this we give you grave and solemn warning that if you see a little book with every tenth houn. other word misspelled, with 1,068 names | C. C. Calhoun, guardian of John M. in, and headed "Please do not loan this Calhoun. book," you will know it is the new City Childs.

May the time soon come when we will D. Stalle be delivered from such fakes.

They are no good to man or beast, and shown by the progress and deportment of the sooner our merchants cease to patronize such bold cases of imposition and ridiculous pieces of advertising, the better it will be for all concerned, and the sooner we will have cause to rejoice for a grand deliverance. We will be delivered Martin. of an advertising fake that is as injurious as it is unfair.

The author of this new "City Direct ory(?)" says in his "preface:"

"Ir compiling this Directory I have spared neither time nor means."

Weil, now, he didn't need to say that. The book itself shows he has spared no Bland. time on it.

Then the author says: "I think the Respublica will sustain my

thought, it is an accurate manual of the M. Tolle. No we won't, either-not this part of it

at least. We really do not think that Lewis Beauchamp. such an "intellectual star" can entertain such a thought. You are certainly not foolish enough to think it an "accurate manual?"

Maysville has a population of over 8,000; you have 1,068 names in your book and many of them are repeated. Not 1,000 names of individuals are published pany, guardian of Pattie Craig Green. this large edition and in your Directory(?) You certainly haven't the nerve to ask us to "sustain your thought?" But then a person who for exceptions: has nerve enough to publish over his name such a book as the "City Direct-

> Why hasn't the "City Directory(?)" the names of many residents of the city who were born and reared within the city limits and who are now among the principal business men of the city?

has nerve enough to do almost anything

Where are the names of H. P. Chenoweth, Chris. D. Russell, Thos. M. Russell, Stanley Watson, George Atkinson, C. D. Shepard, Charles Trapp, Captain Jacob Miller, Harry Haulman, William Sproemberg, Thomas Dickson, Thomas Coleman, William H. and Charles B. Davis of the mail service, William Clooney, Benjamin Huff, Charles T. Huff, Thomas Hancock, O. D. Burgoyne and hundreds of others D. Riley. we could mention?

Oh, it is a great City Directory(?) we don't think.

And then in his "preface" did you see this beautiful piece of English grammar? "I desire especially to instruct your attention," etc.

Is not that worthy of your attention? new line sure enough, and THE LEDGER nexed. hastens to use it this morning before the originator secures a copyright to it.

Wonder where the author got that line anyhow? If the author would have copied the corded.

list of subscribers of THE DAILY LEDGER he would have had more names than he did secure.

But this is enough. The book is the greatest farce ever on our table, and why the business men accept of such is more than we can undertand.

like again within a hundred miles of



if you have friends visiting you, er if you noting away on a visit, please drop us a no that effect.

W. T. Martin is in Cincinnati today.

Mrs. L. V. Davis is in Cincinnati today.

J. L. Daulton went West on the Flyer this morning.

in the city yesterday.

the day in Cincinnati.

Jones Myall of Mayslick was a pleasant caller on THE LEDGER yesterday.

Major John D. Bruer the grain king is eguiating the Cincinnati markets today.

from a visit to her sister at Chillicothe, O. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Clift left today for an extended trip to Washington City and

Colonel Richard Dawson left on this morning's "Flewer" for his farm at Carrollton, Mo.

COUNTY COURT DOINGS.

What Was Done Yesterdag at the Temple of Justice.

The following settlements were presented and ordered recorded: Alice R. Hunt, executrix of William Hunt, deceased.

W. S. Frank, administrator of Hiram Clark Pickett. W. S. Frank executor of R. C. Rick-John E. Wells, guardian of George Kennard.

C. Calhoun, guardian of Newton Suddith Calhoun. C. C. Calhoun, guardian of Amy Cal-H. L. Newell, administrator of I. N.

W. B. Mathews, guardian of Charles R. R. Maltby, administrator of Eliza Walker. Henry Lec, administrator of Ludwell

Alexander. Aoram Tuel, guardian of Justice H. R. A. Cochran, Jr., guardian of Judith A. Glascock

Eliza J. Martin, executrix of Emile Rees Davis, administrator J. S. Higgins. John A. Porter, administrator of John appeal to stand by me. Teager

Abel Rees, guardian of Abel Rees. George T. Chinn, guardian of Fannie D., David and Edward B. Chinn. Mary R. Stevenson, administratrix of

Henry R. Stevenson. J. L. Bland, administrator of Charles W. R. Gill, guardian of Alice T. Gill.

G. S. Judd, guardian of Dollie C. De J. W. Alexander, guardian of Charles

Dennis Gibbs, trustee of Sarah R. and James Shackleford, guardian Lizzie George W. Sulser, trustee of Anna M.

Fidelity Trust and Safety Vault Company, guardian of Louis Green. Fidelity Trust and Safety Vault Com-Fidelity Trust and Safety Vault Company, guardian of Mary L. Green.

Fidelity Trust and Safety Vault Com-The following settlements were ordered o lie over until the next term of court

R. K. Hoeflich, administrator of T. P. S. Watson, administrator of John W. Watson. Union Trust Co., guardian of Andrew

Rogers. Watson, executor of Alfred Tuel. A. P. Gooding and J. W. Prather, executors of G. W. Prather. A. P. Gooding, guardian of Lizzie P. Gooding. A. P. Gooding, guardian of Addie P.

J. J. Perrine, guardian of T. J. Bacon. Martha B. Thomas, guardian Mary C Thomas. Martha C. Thomas, guardian of J Bardan Thomas T. J. Pickett, guardian of Patrick J. M. Mitchell, administrator of Mary

A. Russell Thomas Wells, guardian of Elizabeth Thomas Wells, guardian of Sallie E. Clift, guardian of Richard Wheatley.

The will of Penelope Pelham was filed and ordered recorded, W. C. Pelham appointed executor.

The will of James D. Stubblefield filed and ordered recorded. Mary L. Stubble-"Instruct your attention." That's a field, administratrix, with the will an

> John L. Caldwell appointed administrator of Rebecca J. Caldwell. Inventory and appraisement of Rebecca J. Caldwell was filed and ordered re-

P. S. KEMPER, 200 Court street, represents the best insurance companies

against fire, tornado and lightning. See him before placing your insurance. SHERMAN GEER, one of the politest

and most accommodating Conductors in the coupon v It may be out of sympathy this time on the Pullman Dining-car Service, who not a piece to the movement, having already secured the promise of the author never to do the has been sick for the past nine weeks, is The deable to be at his post of duty again. Mr. "howl," Br'er Marsh? Can't you tell The der organized effort effective. Let us Maysville. If he promises this every citi- Geer has many friends in this city who size Sanday. Mrs. Shannon was formerly | Post that the Sherman Silver Law caused hear from the humane people of this de- | zen of Mason county should contribute to | will be glad to know he is on the road |

THIS AND THAT.

Some More Bolid Chunks of Wisdom

From "Jack Frost."

No one indulges in so many idy! houghts as the poet.

Very often it is the tall man who is short in his accounts.

Some girls are so particular about their ooks that they want a fresh complexion every day. They get 'em by the box from the druggist. As a general thing the silent partner is

the one who puts in the money, and the active partner the one who spends it. It is a hard matter to get a butcher to

steak a man when he is broke. A man may be blind and still have an eye for business.

It is no trouble to settle down in a Mrs. Richard Hopper of Mayslick was house. The rub comes when you are called upon to settle up on rent day.

A woman who marries her ideal must Mr. and Mrs. John Duley are spending not expect to get a noble specimen of manhood.

A cuff on the ear is quite different from a cuff on the wrist.

It is no: .. ays the tall man who is

ooked up to There is no reason why starch should not always command a good stiff price. An authority says that girls should Miss Kate Niland returned last evening never bite their lips. Of course they

shouldn't. What are us boys for?

JACK FROST.

ITS USEFULNESS OVER.

W. O. Davis's Speech at Versailles Likely to Knock Wartime Records Out of Politics.

In replying to a political speech of Colonel Tobias Gibson at Versailles a few days ago, in which he used his wartime record to arouse partisan feeling, W. O. Davis probably dealt a fatal blow to the indiscriminate use of war records for political campaigns in the future.

Mr. Davis said: I was born on the 16th day of February, 1862, the day Fort Donelson was surrendered, and just as the echoes of the guns were dying one by one along the Mississippi. The white flag was "run up;" I saw that my services were needed and immediately leaped into arms. I joined the infantry, and with the rebel yell on my lips, attacked the

reastworks. I enlisted for three score and ten years. r until the Rebellion was put down. The second summer of my campaign were trying days, but I gritted my teeth what few I had) and remarked that I would fight it out on this line if it took all summer. General Grant afterward heard of this remark and appropriated it. Though I was pressed hard by the foe, yet I never surrendered, but, re-enforced by paregoric and vermifuges, I came off victorious and live to tell of the battles fought and victories won. Colonel Gibson appeals to those who wore the gray to stand by him, but I make no such partisan appeal. It matters not to me whether you wore the blue or the gray, but to every comrade who wore a napkin I

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